THE LOSS SAVES SAMPSON.

Proof That He Delayed Bottling Up Cervera Has Disappeared.

The War Department Feebly Explains the Mysterious Absence of Spanish War Records - Admiral Schley Agnin Writes to Hnckett.

Where are the records of the Signal Office of the War Department relating to the Cuban campaign? This is the ques-tion which has been asked by counsel for Admiral Schley, and which no official thus far interrogated has been able to The original despa ches of the Signal Corps and its agents, sent to the department from Cuba during the cam-paign in the island, are nowhere to be found. Two days have been spent in searching for them, but without result. Their disappearance is a mystery which none of the officials of the department was able to solve yesterday. Possibly neral Greely, the chief of the Signal Corps, may be able to tell, but he is at present far away in the Philippines and will not return to this country for two months or more. He is inspecting the construction of telegraph lines in the

original despatches are greatly desired by Admiral Schley and his counsel in the preparation of the defence of the admiral before the Court of Enquiry. One of them is of vast importance, as upon the information which it contained Admiral Sampson will be asked why it was that he delayed eleven days in going te Santiago after he had been officially advised that the Spanish flext was an-chored in the harbor of that city. This telegram is the one which Co-onel Alten. of the Signal Corps, sent to General Greely from Santiago, advising him that in Santiago Bay. It contained the first Information which the officials in Washington had of the whereabouts of Cervera in Cuban waters.

General Greely at once advised the Navy Department of the discovery made by of his men and this intelligence was immediately communicated to Admiral Sampson, in command of the squadron sent out to find and destroy the Spanish ships. It was eleven days after Samp received this information before he sailed for Santiago.

Admiral Schiey has been censured and charges have been made against him be cause he remained three and one-half days off Cleufuegos when he had not been advised of the code of signals which would have told that the Spanish fleet was not there. Now, Admiral Schley's counsel desire to ask Admiral Sampson. when he appears before the Court of Enquiry, why he delayed eleven days after being informed of the presence of the Spanish fleet in Santiago before going there to establish a blockade.

But Colonel Allen's original despatch is missing What purports to be a copy of the same is contained in the official history of the campaign, but counsel for Admiral Schley declare that it is highly important that they should have the origithereon, which will show when it was sent, when it was received and by whom, through whose hands it passed, and its osition. Certain of these details are emitted from the transcript, which cannot, however, be accepted in court as evi-Admiral Schley that the court should be shown that Admiral Sampson knew for

peared was not developed unan and the mesday, when Captain Parker, assistant counsel for Admiral Schley, called at the War Department and asked to be allowd to see them. A search was made, but key could not be found in the archives Clerks were emaged to look for them, but without result. Then a systematic investigation was begun, and continued throughout the day, but no trace of the missing messages was found. The enquiry was continued yesterday, but with no better results. Colonel Danwoody, the Acting Chief of the Signal Corps, was not in the office here during the campaign, and hence he knows nothing of what disposition was made of the papers. He has done all in his power to bring them to light, but his efforts have failed. Search through other departments has not been rewarded by finding any clew to the missing papers.

The only explanation offered as to their The only explanation offered as to their disappearance is the suggestion that possibly General Greety intentionally desiroyed them in order that the names of the secret agents of the Government might not be disclosed. What will be done in the matter remains to be seen. In the meantime, Admiral Schley's counsel are much handleapped by their failure to obtain possession of these invaluable documents.

tain possession of these invaluable documents.

Rear Admiral Schley last night addressed a letter to Acting Secretary Hackett in reply to Mr. Hackett official communication. In this letter he says that in no sense could his original communication be regarded as "a preliminary challenge" of Rear Admiral Howison's fitness to serve on the Court of Enquiry. Admiral Schicy assumes in his letter that Mr. Hackett's term, "a preliminary challenge," means "a preliminary to a challenge," and denies that he had any intention of taking such action. He holds that there is properly no such term as "a

might withdraw before the court convened. It was said last night that Admiral Schley has also pointed out in his letter, which is not yet made public, that Admiral Howison has not disclaimed the views attributed to him, for his general denial of having expressed opinions was made prior to the publication in question. It was also said that the letter states that Mr. Hackett misunderstood Capt. James Parker's reference to his Boston krip, and that Captain Parker had no intention of giving him the impression that he wished autian in the Howison matter postpored until his return. The letter to Mr. Hacket take other action than that of Wennesday and grant the original request that the letter be forwarded to Admiral Howison, but it is so phrased as to leave this course open to Mr. Hacket zhould he desire to take it.

Hout Benjamin W. Wells, Jr., crrived in Washington yesterday. He was Admiral Schley's fing secretary on the Brooklyn during the Spanish war and was ordered here to appear as a witness before the Court of Enouity.

fore the Court of Enouiry.

Judge Wilson, Mr. Rayner, and Captain
Parker yeaterday afternoon called at the
Navy Department at the urgent request
of Mr. Hackett, and held a short conferstate with the Acting Secretary of the
Navy. At the conclusion of the interview

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J. T. D. Pyles,

it was stated that personal matters only had been discussed, that the question of Admiral Howison's eligibility as a mem-ber of the Court of Enquiry was not touched upon. The interview is believed to have been of mades.

with him in Salt Lake City, in which he was represented as making certain state-ments regarding the Court of Enquiry which his father has asked for and concerning the evidence which would be brought before that tribunal. He declares that some remarks made by him in a private conversation were overheard and distorted.

A DYING WOMAN'S CHARGES.

The Coroner and Police Investigat.

ing Mrs. Rustin's Death. Mrs. Minerva Rustin, colored, forty-five years old, died at the Freedman's Hos-pital yesterday afternoon under circumtances which prompted the doctors at hat institution to refuse a death certifiate, and the matter was reported to the Coroner and to the police, who are mak-ing an investigation. The sheriff of Hanver County, Va., where it is alleged that ommunicated with by Captain Boardman, Pending the receipt of some message from him, an amoust will be performed upon the body this norning at the morgue, where the body was taken last night.

Mrs. Rustin came to this city about two weeks ago from Old Church Postoffice, Hanover County, Va., with her step-daughter, Annie. On Tuesday evening the Board of Charities were called upon for an New Hampshire Avenue, where she was stopping, to the Freedman's Hospital, a permit for her admission to the hospital having been secured. When she reached that institution she was in an unconscious condition, and her case was diagnosed as one of uterine trouble. She remained un-conscious until Wednesday evening, when for a time she seemed to regain the use of her faculties. During this lucid inter-val she told the hospital physicians that she had had some trouble with her hus-band, and that he had hit her in the head of coma from which she did not rally to the time of her death, late yesterday

the time of her death, late yesterday afternoon.

The facts were reported to the Coroner and to the police, as the attending physicians did not deers to take the responsibility of issuing a death certificate under the circumstances.

Captain Bourdman at once assigned several of his men to the case, with instructions to bring the husband to Folice Head-quarters if he could be located. It was not until the New Hampshire Avenue house was visited that it was learned that the alleged offence was not committed within the District, but in the State of Virginia. A telegram was then sent to the sheriff

County as to the circumstances regarding the case, and what disposition he wishes made of the body.

A Maine Woman Applies the Torch

to a Saloon. BUCKSPORT, Me. Aug. 22.-A vigorou accessor to Carrie Nation is believed to have arisen here, but she has abandoned the hatchet for the torch in her crusade against saloons. When Delain's saloon, with its liquor storage house, was burned that there is properly no such term as "a on Monday, the work was supposed to preliminary challenge."

that there is properly no such term as a preliminary challenge."

Admiral Schley says his object was merely to obtain a statement from Admiral Howison that he did or did not give ulterance to the sentiments with which he was credited, and that in no sense could his original letter be regarded as challenging Howison's litness to serve on the court, although such litness might be challenged later, in due form, after the court meets. Admiral Schley's request was designed, he says, to client from Admiral Howison a denial or affirmation so that, if he should say he had expressed the sentiments ascribed to him and assumed the responsibility for them, he might withdraw before the court convend. cion, but the police refuse to divulge her name. For many months she has engaged light bed ticking.

The race was little more than an exhibition. Charley Herr, dead lame, was distanced in the first heat. Geers did not attempt to drive Lord Derby to his limit in the first round, simply trailing the chestnut stud, who stepped an easy mile in 2:07%. In the second heat Ketcham allowed his horse the first half in only 1:91%, while Geres trailed two lengths

Lord Derby moved up on the far turn Lord Derby moved up on the far turn, and entering the stretch the pair were on even terms. Ketcham merely let out a wrap or two and with Geers driving the Mambrino King gelding, they stepped the third quarter in 22 seconds. The clip increased down the stretch, but at the distance Lord Derby had shot his bolt, tumbling over into a had break while Crescens went on and stepped the last quarter in 23-5-seconds. His mile in 2:05 lowered the track's record for trotters of 2:05-5, held by The Abbot, and the track's race record of 2:074, held by himself, in the big stallion race.

THE RESCUERS THRASHED.

A Negro Girl Attacked and Her

touched upon. The interview is believed to have been of considerable importance. Stilled Shoreman vesterably fundamental the Shoreman vesterably fundamental stillerable evidence showing that Admiral Schley in the board. The letter from Mr. Hackett, in which he declined to consider the objection to Admiral Howison, founded on a newspaper interview, was received by I am a state of the case and necessitated a change in the plans of Admiral Schley. An entirely new Feature of the case was irresented yesterday, as a result of which it is highly probable that Major General Shafter who had command of the military forces at Santiago, will be called the Court of or Admiral Schley, before the Court of the Admiral Schley for the court of the Admiral Schley for the court of the Court of the Admiral Schley for the court of the

spoke all three of the men turned on me. I remember being struck in the back of spoke all three of the men turned on me.
I remember being struck in the back of
the head. I tried to defend myself, but
before I could offer any registance I received two more blows, and b must have ceived two more blows, and b must have lost consciousness. John Hogins and Charles Murphy were also assaulted by the three men. Both were badly cut on the head. Their lujuries were attended to at the Bridge.

which I did, without the signtest accident. Besides, I know that if my air ship went all right for half a mile that it can go miles just as well.

"When I get this other one built, I whink I can have some fun with certain uponle. I am as firmly convinced that I

After creating wholesple damage to the skulls of the men assaulted, the three strangers jumped into the buggy and started up the road in the direction of Great Falls. In a few millufes the buggy urned. Only one man was sented in His head was bandaged with a handkerchief, and it is believed that he was ing one of the propellers revolve faster. past the hotel, on the road to Washington, an rapidly that he could at the overhauled. A boy reported later that he had seen the two others running through the woods in the direction of the Tax of the macheinery.

"I cannot say when I will make the trip to New York. I must have my men finish river.

Meantime Mr. Henley lay on the road in an unconscious condition, while a gaping crowd stood around and watched him. He was bleeding freely from numerous deep cuts on the head, and his hand was badly lacerated. Dr. W. D. Owens, house surgeon at Providence Hospital, who happened to be in the grounds, was called pened to be an the grounds, was called by a friend. When Dr. Owens reached the wounded man Henley was weak from loss of blood. He administered a stimulant and dressed the wounds temporarily.

Mr. Henley was taken to Georgetown as soon as he was strong enough to stand the trip. On the way to Washington he lay on several allilows, which were saturated with blood before the city was reached. At Thirty-sixth Street and Prospect Avenue the patrol wagon from No. 2 police station met the wounded man and carried him to the hospital. Dr. Story dressed the wounds and stopped the flow of blood. Several stitches were taken in each wound. There was a large gaping cut on the top of the head, one on the left temple.

Special Officer Stargate, employed by the Bridge proprietors, endeavored without success to locate Henley's assailants. The officers of the Seventh precinct were powerless to do anything feward the apprehension of the men who committed the assault. The office occurred in Maryland, and even though the men had been seen they could not have been arrested by the local authorities without a warrant.

DECAPITATED BY A TRAIN ed to be an 'he grounds, was ca a friend. When Dr. Owens read

DECAPITATED BY A TRAIN. William Yancey's Sudden Death at

the District, but in the State of Virginia, A telegram was then sent to the sheriff of Hanover County, advising him of the circumstances, and asking him what he wished done in the matter.

Despite the woman's statement, the physicians say there are no marks of violence on the woman's head, with the exception of a slight enlargement on the right side of the law. To settle the question as to the cause of death Deputy Co., oner Glazebrook has been directed to hold a post mortem examination upon the body at the morging this morning.

In the meanting Captain Boardman In the meantime Captain Boardman while the head rolled to one side of the bopes to hear from the sheriff of Hanover outer rail.

The body was removed to the more and after a careful investigation of the circumstances attending the case. Coroner AN IMITATOR OF MRS. NATION. Nevitt gave a certificate of death from accidental causes, not considering an inquest necessary. Death was instan-taneous and, it is supposed, was entirely

without pain. Yancey was a man of excellent reputa-tion and leaves a widow and a girl infant born just three weeks ago, the day he went to work on the Insane Asylum

switch, as it is called. Following the accident the body remained upon the tracks just as it fell until the arrival of Superintendent William Schoneberger with the dead wagon, in which the body was carried to morgue. When Mr. Schoneberger arrived be found the body lying as described in When Mr. Schoneberger arrived

The accident occurred on the side of the hill overlooking the city and just betraffic here, but her efforts to close the town have been without result. Appeals to the town authorities have been in vain and it is thought that, half-crazed by her fruitless work, she put the torch to the cause of all her sorrow and wiped it out. The Delain saloon has been running for over three years without one of the customary fraids and she evidently determined to do by fire what the law would not undertake. Before the fire of Monday was under control, the entire busin as district was threatened with destruction.

CRESCEUS LED WITH EASE.

Lord Derby Unable to Race Ketcham's Fast Stallion.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 22.—The world's champion, Cresceus, was the drawing card at the harness races today. There was no hope that Lord Derby and Charley Herr would give the champion a race, but the crowd simply wanted to see Ketcham's great racer trot.

the hill overlooking the city and just below the cemetery. The rallroad track which winds around the hill at this point is a switch belonging to the Government and was but recently turned over by the contractors. Yesterday morning the construction gang, in charge of Forenau George Alexander, colored of St. Second Street southwest, was engaged in completing the Till a long the road, a work commenced some weeks ago. Engineer John Lackett was at the thoritie and his form of it. Alexander was on the rear of the car, which is of the dump pattern that is used in construction, signaling the regumeer as to the movements of the team. Yencey and James Johnson, colored, of 185 Shack's Alley northeast, were stiting on the front of the car out of sight of the engineer, the holier and the stack of the engineer and the stack of the engineer. low the cemetery. The rallroad track

jumped upon the track, expecting to get out of the way of the moving train. He look several steps forward, stumbled, and fell. Both the car and the engine passed

cover him.

Engineer Luckett applied the air brakes and stopped the train as soon as possible after receiving a signal to do so.

Sergeant Anderson and several of his men were soon on the score, but there was but little they could do. The body was removed to the morgue.

A Bug Taken From a Man's Ear. At the Georgetown University Hospita Story removed an electric light bug of the Cabin John Bridge va-riety from the car of Joshua Thomas, who lives at 2307 P Street northwest. The who lives at 236 P Street northwest. The bug was not an especially large one, as electric light bugs grow, but it gave Mr. Thomas a most unpleasant half heur. He acquired the insect at the resort up the river. It hummed and sang in his ear and showed no signs of quieting down for the night, even when the physician had pulled it out with a pair of forceps.

Mrs. Beckham Improved.

TO FLY TO NEW YORK.

Whitehend Certain That His Airship Can Make the Trip.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 22.-Gustav Whitehead, the flying machine invente of this city, who one night a week ago mile in his machine at a height of nity et, said today that his next flight wil st of a trip to New York City and cturn. For this purpose he is having a new machine built on his premises. The difference in the two, he says, that the new one will be built stronger nd large enough to carry half a doze

During the latter part of the week Whitehead is having his present machine to Atlantic City, N. J., where he intends o exhibit it publicly. There is a Phila-delphia gentleman interested in Whiteend who has asked him to bring the nachine with him to that place. He will ot divulge his name. The machine with which he has bee

xperimenting is roughly made and crude appearance, but its inventor says that like a ship with wings instead of sails The body resembles that of a schooner's hull, while the wings are bat-like. White head says that the plans upon which M. Suntos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, is working on in France are not feasible and that his own experience has shown it. He says further that he is satisfied his machine is a success and that he has no ussed from the experimental stage. He says M. Santos-Dimont and other inven-tors will learn, sooner or later, that then eventions are too heavy. As to his pro osed flight to New York City, Whitehead Since the feat of my half-mile flight

was published I have been besieged by friends and have received many letters from inquisitive people all over of the difficulty the three men were attacking the colored boys.

"I told them to stop, and that they ought to be ashamed of themselves," said Mr. Henley last night, "As soon as I spoke all three of the men turned on me. It was a dark night and I did not carre

people. I am as firmly convinced that I can go to New York and return in it as last flight the machine was devoid of its steering apparatus, which I was not aware of until I had ascended in it. My airship can be steered by a rudder or hav-He dashed than the other, on the principle of a twin-

"I cannot say when I will make the trip some exterior work on my present ma-chine this week, and it may be several days before the new one will be ready. Then it will have to be tested. I will take one of my machinists along with me, but who the others will be, if any, i, of course, cannot say at this time.

WILLIAMS' DEFEAT EXPECTED. Jubilation Among His Republican

Opponents in Richmond. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.-Members of Chairman Williams' delegation to Roanke returned this morning with very little to say upon any subject. Their lead-er, they assert, cannot be removed from the city Republican Committee until the Congressional election next year, except by the stembers of his committee, who are practically a unit at his back.

epeat i self and that Chairman Williams will be shelved effectually as was Chairman Lamb, of the State Executive Committee, several years ago at the end of the famous Lamb-Waddill contest. Officeholder: declared before they left the city camraign fund would not be Air, Williams' hands, but that a committee would be formed, possibly with three representatives from

course, be in sympathy with the officials. What action Mr. William this matter could not be learned this morning.

Roanoke experience in any way, shape

Col. Otis H. Russell, however, did not gatherings of Republicans he had ever seen. The Credentinis Committee wasted three times as much time over the Richmond contest as they need have done had ergument been properly restricted and witnesses tied down to facts. Chairman Williams and Edgar Allan, jr., appeared for the Williams delegation, and Joseph Brady and Robert W. Talley for the

The viva voce vote of the convention on the report of the Credentials Committee, Russell thinks, was about even, and he believes that the matter would have been decided the other way if there had been time to lay it fully before the convention and demanded a roll-call. So many of the delegates were hurrying to catch the train that the business was not carefully considered.

In the official strongholds there is an atmosphere of jubilation and an air of "I told you so." The defeat of Williams and his faction is regarded as complete and final, and nothing now remains, say, but the funeral of the chairs

political ambition.

Colonel Hoge is regarded as a very strong candidate. Being a convert to the party, he is, of course, expected to be a strong and vigorous partisan, and office-holders say he will hard challenge after challenge into the Democratic earmp and that the Democratic numines will have a hard time in evading the issue.

CLAIMS HE ATTACKED HER. An Alexandria Woman Makes

Charges of Attempted Assault.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug Z-Willis
Petit, thirty-two years of age, an employe of the Curtin-Butts from Foundry, was arrested here tonight by Sergeaut

STEALING FROM THE MAILS. Charges of Attempted Assault. ploye of the Curtin-Butts Iron Foundry, was arrested here tonight by Sergeant Good, assisted by Policemen Griffin and Howson, and is now in jali charged with Postoffice Inspectors Make Hanls in having attempted to assault Mrs. John

tit, was hunting for a strayed cow of the alleged assault took place. Pet is said, followed the woman, degite objections, to a spot near the hom Colonel Smoot, known as "Caroff," objections, to a spot hear the home of Colonel Smoot, known as "Caroff, and there, it is charsed, attacked her. The woman screamed for help, whereupen Petit, it is alleged, ran. Several citizens were there coming to her assistance. The frightened woman was oscorted to her home. She informed her husband of the affair and accompanied him at once to the Fetti house, on Madison Street. After identifying Petit as her assallant, she fainted. A physician was summoned and pronounced Mrs. Passae's injuries serious. She was found to have been hadly brunsed about the chest as the result of the stringle. After taking his wife home, Mr. Payne reported the matter to the police and Petit was accested.

When seen last night Petit denied all knowledge of the affair so far as the assault was concerned. He admitted having been with Mrs. Payne. The prisoner has a wife and several children.

DIARRHOEA QUICKLY CURED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Tommy Ryan won a seven-round fight from Bob Dougias, the Missouri champion, here tonight. Dougias' seconds threw up the sponge after their man had been knocked down and was almost out.

Mrs. Beckham Improved.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 22.—Hopes are now entertained for the recovery of Mrs.
Beckham, wife of the Governor. She has been knocked today, and the doctors are sponge after their man had been knocked awill recover if her temperature does not go higher by noon tomorrow than it was today.

"Mr. Jacob Rickerman came into our store some time ago suffering with distribuca so hading the was passing blood," and 3 A. Freeling the was passing blood, "and been under the doctors are stored to the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and blood in the was passing blood," and blood in the was passing blood, "and bl "Mr. Jacob Rickerman came into

FARMERS ALL SPECULATORS .

The Census Says Agriculture Does Not Pay in the District.

only 209 Farms in the Area Around Washington and Only Two-thirds of Their Acrenge Under Cultivation - Statistics of Five States. The farming operations in the District

Columbia at the present time and the hanges made in the past fifty years, ays a Census bulletin on the subject, are such as are usually found contiguous to a prosperous city. With the rapid growth of Washington the area in the District devoted to the raising of crops and grazing of iive stock has contracted and land values have greatly increased.

The land now in farms, the builtein ays, is largely held in anticipation of its ultimate sale for building purposes or subdivision into building lots. Hence its present value is not based upon pro-ductiveness, but rather upon prospective use, so that the smaller acreage devoted to agriculture in 1500 has a greater ag-gregate value thun had the larger areas in earlier years.

The incomes derived from many of the farms are insufficient to meet the operat-ing expenses and interest upon capital invested, and the owners, when their lands are used for agricultural purposes are generally content with small present incomes, as the steady advance in values ensures adequate future returns. The thir-ty-three florists' establishments form a notable exception in the matter of present secuniary remuneration.

There are two hundred and nine farms

in the District of Columbia with an aggregate area of 8,450 aucres, of which 5,954 acres are improved and 2,555 acres are The farms contain 22.1 per cent of the 33,400 acres of land surface. The largest area of land in farms was reported in the census of 1869, being 34,363 acres, constituting 59.2 per cent of the land surface, or practically all of the land not occupied by the city or used for parks and kindred purposes.

Sixteen thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine nerses, or nearly one-half of the total land in farms in 1800 were unimproved and included a number of large tracts of wooded land. The largest number of farms was reported in 1880, and since that time there has been a con tinual decrease in both the number and icreage of farms. In 1900 land, improvements, and buildings, had a value

ments, and buildings, had a value of \$11.273.290; implements and machinery, \$135.090; live stock, \$125.25, and the value of farm producets aggregated \$870.247. The Census Bureau yesterday issued a builetin giving the population by sex, general nativity, and color, for the States of Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, and New Hampschire. According to the report there is an excess of males over females in 1990 in all of the States under consideration, excepting New Hampshire, where the females constitute \$6.1 per cent of the total population. In Montana and Newada there is a large excess of males over females, the males in the former State constituting \$1.5 per cent of the total population, as against 33.4 per cent for females, and in the latter \$6.5 per cent for females, and in the latter \$6.5 per cent for females. In Missouri the males constitute \$1.4 per cent, and in Nebraska \$2.5 per cent of the total population in \$1.500.

constitute 31.4 per cent, and in Nebraska 32.9 per cent of the total population in 1999.

The foreign-Born element in Montana constitutes over one-fourth of the total population, or 25.5 per cent, while in New Yada it constitutes 23.8 per cent; in New Hampshire, 21.4 per cent; in Nebraska, 18.6 per cent, and in Missouri, 7 per cent.

Over 28 per cent of the population in 1990 in both Nebraska and New Hampshire are white, while in Missouri 94.8 per cent, in Montana 32 per cent, and in Nevada 33.6 per cent are white. The colored element in Nevada (16.4 per cent) is comprised of Indians and Chinese. The colored element in Nevada (16.4 per cent) is comprised largely of Indians, Chinese, and Japanese, while in Missouri the colored element (6.2 per cent) is composed of persons of negro descent.

Foreign white persons constitute in Montana, 25.5 per cent, and mative white persons of foreign parentage, 322 per cent of the total population in 1990, there two elements combined representing over one-half or 54.8 per cent of the whole number of persons in the State. These same two elements combined representing over one-half or 54.8 per cent of the whole number of persons in the State. These same two elements combined representing over one-half or 54.8 per cent of the whole number of persons in the State. These same two elements combined representing over one-half or 54.8 per cent of the Whole number of persons in the State. These same two elements combined representing over one-half or 54.8 per cent of the Whole number of persons in the State. These same two elements combined and Nebraska in 1999, while in New Hampshire they constitute 34.9 per cent, and in Missouri 24.8 per cent.

POWELL REGAINS HIS BRIDE. Habens Corpus Proceedings Are Dis-

missed at His Request. The proceedings instituted on Tuesday

teg Powell, stated to the court that the parents of the petitioner's wife had decided to surrender her to Powell and asked that the proceedings be dismissed. Edward Morris, father of Powell's wife,

Edward Morris, father of Powell's wife, was in court and made no objection to this course being pursued.

In a statement relative to the differences between Powell and the parents of his wife, Mrs. Morris stuted that her objection to the marriage was that the parties were under legal age. She also declared that she did not exert any mains influence over her daughter to keep her away from Powell, and that she of her own free will had refused to live with him.

STEALING FROM THE MAILS. Jacksonville and Baker City.

The Chief inspector of the Postoffice Department received a despatch yesterploye of the Columbia Brick Yards, and day from Inspector Williams, in charge of resides at 28 North Columbus Street, a the Chattanooga, Tenn., division, to the few blocks distant from the home of Pe- effect that Inspectors Barry and Banner effect that Inspectors Barry and Banner had reported the arrest of Mitchell Anderson, mail carrier at Jacksonville, Fla., for stealing letters. Money which the inis claimed, found in Anderson's possess-

The inspector in charge of the Denve

Mrs. Certrude Brown, aged Carty-live, of Hamilton, Loudown County, Va., arrived in Washington at 4 o'clock yesterfrom which city she has begged her way ere. She remained at the Pennsylvania station for some time and finally accosted a police officer and requested assistance. The patrol wagon was called and Mrs. Brown was taken to No. 6 police station, where she told her story to Lieutenant Moore, who set her to the House of Decention for the night. Today she will probably be furnished transportation to her home in Virginia.

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THE USUAL FRIDAY

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-but such bargains have never before been offered. We've olds and ends, small lots, remnants, etc., that must be cleared outhence the unusual reductions.

Women's \$4 and \$5 \$2.98 Fall Skirts......

Women's Fail Skirts; all-wool black and blue chevior cloths; some trimmed new panel effect with satin; some flare and flounce effects; some with double ruffle flounce. Also a lot of Walking Skirts of excellent grade. All perfect and desirable and values worth up to \$5. Special, \$2.98.

\$2.25 Skirts, \$1.35.

The price exceptionally low—the grade very high. New assortment of Polka Dot Duck Skirts with two trimed flounces well mide; excellent value for \$2.25. Green Ticket Price, \$1.25.

Tailor-made Suits, \$4.98

The lot embraces every fashionable fabric; Suits are well made and perfect in every detail; some are pain tailor-made; some are braid trimmed; some trimmed tastefully with taffeta silk. The rewest effects in jackets; Elons, in single and double-breasted styles; some ningle and double-breasted tight-fitting effects; they have new coffs, sieeves, and backs; some are inted with taffeta silk. The skirts are full faring and lined with high-grade spunglass percaline ining.

39c Summer 25c Corsets.....

A lot of 20 dozen lightweight white double he a token lightweight white double net heavily boned summer cor-sets, of excellent grades, and embrac-ing the latest and most desirable shapes, will be put on sale today for Ze.

Hose...... 7½c Child's 124c

A lot of Children's Ribbed Hose, double knee, spliced heel and toe, ex-tra strength—In other stores at 12½c, here at 7½c.

Women's 29c

19c Hose..... Odds and Ends of Ladies' Lace Hose fast black, excellent grade, spliced cel and tos—a 29c, value for 19c.

50c Waists, 25c. Odds and Ends of Percale Waists, the usual 5cc. sort for 35c. Some with full fronts and hishop sleeves—all per-fect and desirable.

Up to \$1.98 Waists, 98c. Our entire assortment of \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.93 waists on sale today for 98c. Some white India Linen, some col-ored Waists of Lawn Dimitty and Ba-tiste, showing all the season's desira-ble patterns and up-to-date effects. A glance will be sufficient—you'll surely purchase—really remarkable bargains.

100 up to \$5 Trimmed flats, 98C

An excellent assortment embracing a lot of 100 trimmed hats, the former prices of which were 33, 34, and 35-all colors. Special for 36c. This means your pick of any hat in the house; all are stylish and fashionable shape and of the finest grades.

\$1.50 Trimmed Duck.Hats..... 88C

Lot of women's fine quality stitched brim corded duck hats, trimmed with fine soft material, artistically draped on crown. The \$1.50 sort for \$c.

The same grade but without the trimming, 38c values, we offer for Sec.

New Felt Hats Ready.

Ginghams, 64c.

Remnants of fancy dress ginghams, best grade; showing striped and check-ed patterns; some light and some dark effects. From the piece this grade is always 13½c. Special at 6½c.

Batiste, 114c.

Remnants of fancy Mercerized Bat-iste embracing a variety of light and dark colors in the newest scroll pat-terns; dotted, striped effects, etc.; lavender, blue, pink, tan, grey, green, etc. The 25c sort for 114c.

Lawns, 37c.

Remnants of new Lawns and Dimities in plain and fancy effects; all colors; pretty dotted, striped, and figured patterns—off the piece at \$c and 125c. Special Green Ticket price, 35c.

Crashes, 27c.

Short lengths of absorbent crash, 15 inches wide; usually 6c yard; today for 25c. Table Linen, 21c.

Short lengths of Turkey red and un-bleached table linen, 50 inches wide; an excellent grade at 50c. Remnant price, 21c.

Glass Toweling, 64c.

REPTILES AGAIN IN CAGES. Both of Schmid's Bull Snakes Have

Been Recovered. A big Mexican bull snake is again in in 1900, while in New Hampshire they constitute \$0.5 per cent.

G. Street northwest, after a month of unrestrained fiberty. Yesterday afternoon the reptile was captured under a step in the cellar of the establishment of Nicolai.

POWELL BEGAING TOO. In a bag the snake was taken from the cellar to a street car, and thence to Mr. Schmid, by whom it was loaned for ex-

hibition in a tent show last July The proceedings instituted on Tuesday About a month ago the police were ask-Richard Powell to recover possession ed to look out for two Mexican bull seem to be at all crestfallen. The con-vention, he said, was one of the finest he alleged was forcibly withheld from him by her parents. Kate and Edward Morris, man in the city received a description of were yesterday discontinued by him. The differences between Powell and the Mor- of a general "lookout" for their apprerises were amicably settled before court convened, and upon the presentation of the matter by counsel for Powell Justice Barnard signed as an edge of the missing bull snakes. Meanwhile,

the matter by counsel for Powell Justice
Barnard signed an order dismissing the
proceedings.

Powell was married to Estella Morris
on August B, and in his recently instituted habeas corpus proceedings alleged
that a few hours afterward his wife's
mother, Mrs. Kate Morris, forcibly took
her away from him and kept her in close
and solitary continement. He further
states that his wife's parents refused to
surrender his wife to him or to permit
him to see or converse with her.

The matter was to have come up for
hearing yesterday before Justice Barnard, but when the court convened Levi
H. David and Julius I. Peyser, representing Powell, stated to the court that the
parents of the petitioner's wife had de-

by capturing the snake and removing to the store. The snake is worth \$30, JOHN S. LEECH HONORED.

Leaving for Manila. John S. Leech, who was recently ap-pointed superintendent of the Government Printing Office established at Manila, was ast night the recipient of two handsome gifts from friends in this city. One was a gold watch, presented by members of the Fifth Division Chapci at the Gov-

Office.

The presentation of the watch was made by L. R. Taylar, Chairman of the lifth Division Chaper, who assured Mr. Leech that he would always have the best wishes of the members of the division wherever he went. Mr. Leech expressed his gratitude. pressed his gratitude.

Mr. Leech expressed his gratitude.

Mr. Leech will leave the city shortly for his home in Illinois and will remain there a few days before starting for San Francisco to sail for Manila. September 18.

FIRST LODGERS IN NEW CELLS. Negro Boys Locked Up at Teath Pre-

einet Station. duct on a public blichway

Crnisers Sall for Aden.

Remnants of all-linen glass towelling in various colors, red, white, and blue. The loc sort for 6%c. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Montgomery County News. ROCKVILLE Md., Aug. 22 - John Heagy, the young son of Mr John M. Heagy, of this place, put his head out the window of an electric car yesterday and was struck by a signal box on a pole. He susstruck by a signal box on a pole. He Bustuined severe but not dangerous wounds. Dr. Stonestreet drossed the injuries.

The trustice of the Montgomery County alirs house have awarded the contract for furnishing lumber for 300 panels of plank fence to Edwin M. West, of Rockwille. The contract for putting the fence up was awarded to Arthur Mullican at 60 cents per panel. The new fence will extend along the entire front of the county farm. The cost will amount to about \$500.

county, to within Burriss, for \$2,990. Kabert Planimer, of Laytonsylle, this county, has sold to Reuben T. Baker, of Travillah, his farm of sixty-nine acres for

SHOKMAKER—On Thursday, August 22, 1991, at 13 p. m., LOUIS EDWARD, only son of Carrie M. and Spencer A. Shoemaker, aged fifteen minglis, Funeral from Eldbrook M. E. Church, Tenley-town, Friebry, August 21, at 4 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

DIED.

The inspector in charge of the Denver division reported yesterday morning that Inspectors Beanett and Sharp yesterday arrested Frank M. MacBride at Baker City, Ore, on the charge of stending registered letters from the postoffice at Salt Lake City, Ctah, MacBride at one time was assistant postmaster at Salt Lake City. cells at the brand new Tenth precinct 1850.

1. K. Magruder has sold his farm of the acres, located near Hunting Hill, this

The Albany and the Nashville have left Gettassieg Royal Resche Tablets for all Genoa, where the European squarron, of forms of headache, Safe, prompt cure.

Seychell Island for Aden, en route to Romeirt B. TAYLOR in loving Romeirt B. Taylor B. T

Miss Jennie E. Doing has been appointed principal of Kensington School. The
school board is at Kensington today looking over the ground for a new school
building, which is to be built in a few

IN MEMORIAM. TAYLOR—In loving remembrance of our son, ROBERT B. TAYLOR, who died August 23, 1825,

-BY HIS PARENTS.